

Full Program of Events For Homecoming

Mass Meeting, Parade, Lawrence-Ripon Game, Housewarming and College Dance

Saturday will see the first homecoming game under the regime of the new president and the first to be played on the new athletic field. In several ways this year's homecoming contrasts with the last one, which was the last one under the regime of President Plantz, the last one played on the old athletic field. It was played against the same opponent, Ripon.

Festivities start off with a big mass-meeting in the chapel at 7:30 Friday night. Dr. Wriston, Coach Catlin, Captain Briese, and several others will give short talks, which will be followed by a college song and yell in an attempt to revive Lawrence's pep.

- FRIDAY**
- 1:00 P. M. Registration of alumni.
 - 5:00 P. M. Judging of house decorations.
 - 7:30 P. M. Mass Meeting in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- SATURDAY**
- 8:30 A. M. Registration for alumni at Hospitality House.
 - 9:00 A. M. Homecoming parade and awarding of prize for best float.
 - 10:00 A. M. Football at Whiting Field (L. Frosh vs. Shawano High).
 - Cross Country Meet (Lawrence vs. Northwestern College of Naperville, Ill.)
 - 2:15 P. M. Lawrence-Ripon game.
 - 6:45 P. M. Banquet at Brokaw Hall for football men.
 - 8:00 P. M. Homecoming Dance at Armory.

The second big event on the program, according to John Barnett, chairman, is the homecoming parade at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Each organization is expected to enter a float in the parade, and interest is being added by the offering of a prize for the best decorated one. Prizes are also being offered for the best decorated dormitory and fraternity house. The football game between the Lawrence Frosh and Shawano High School, and the cross-country meet between Lawrence and Northwestern College of Naperville will occupy the rest of the morning.

The most important event on the entire program is the big battle between Lawrence and Ripon which is scheduled for 2:15 at Whiting field. Lawrence will have its band out and the frosh have made plans for stunts between halves by way of entertaining the spectators.

The Y.W.C.A. is planning to have a house-warming at Hospitality House for the students and their visitors. According to Helen Duncan, '28, chairman, the furniture and house committee has practically completed its work on the house. One of the rooms will be furnished in Windsor and will be suitable for rather formal occasions, while the other will be made cozy enough for informal get-togethers.

Last, but by no means least, is the second all-college dance, scheduled for 8:00 o'clock at the Armory. Blue Melody Boys, an aggregation of players who organized last year, and have been playing for local dances this fall, have been engaged to furnish the music.

The committee chairmen are: parade and decorations, Bob Jacobs; mass meeting and stunts, Ellsworth Stiles; banquet, Donovan Erickson; dance, Larry Lyons; publicity and advertising, Dan Hardt, tags and registration, Gladys Jarrett and Helen Duncan.

Phi Taus Have 100% Y.M.C.A. Membership

Only one fraternity on the campus, Phi Kappa Tau, thus far reports a 100 percent membership in the recent college Y.M.C.A. campaign. Others report close to that goal, while some have not yet made a definite report. More than 20 members of the faculty have joined, and the freshmen at Brokaw responded nobly with about 100 new members. These reports have been ascertained from William Steinberg, '26, treasurer, who is checking up the results of the campaign, predicts that the final results will show one of the most successful "Y" campaigns ever staged on the Lawrence campus. Mr. Steinberg requests that all men who, during the recent chapel exercises, expressed their intention of joining the "Y" and who have not yet paid the membership fees, should report to him at once.

Artist Series to Present Kathryn Meisle October 28

Patrons of the Community Artist Series will have the opportunity to hear Miss Kathryn Meisle, leading contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, in a song recital at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, October 28, at 8:20 o'clock. Miss Meisle is purely an American product having taken all her musical training in this country. Her voice is of that rare and fortunate quality known as a natural contralto. Its flexibility and richness of tone color enable Miss Meisle to excel in concert work.

Aside from her operatic career, Miss Meisle is hailed from coast to coast as an exceptional recital artist. Her season includes engagements with the Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Cleveland symphony orchestras. She has also appeared at North Shore, Ann Arbor, Newark, and Philadelphia music festivals.

The next feature on the series is the United States Marine Band, November 2. This number together with Arthur Shattuck, American pianist, January 12, De Reszke Singers, January 21, and Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, February 8, comprise the remainder of the series. Tickets may be secured from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

F. MacBean Hulbert, ex-'25, is secretary of the Capitol City Canning Company at Madison.

5,000 Attend Dedication of Whiting Field

Lawrence Loses First Conference Game to Coe—Game Featured By But One Touchdown

By "Cinky"

Before a crowd of 5,000 that had gathered to witness the Whiting Athletic Field dedication, Coe College of Iowa lowered the standard of the Blue and White 6 to 0 in its first conference game of the season. The game was preceded by a huge procession led by the college and the Artillery bands, formed on the playing field, which with Mr. Whiting's kick-off at the start of the game, constituted the dedication ceremony.

The game started off with Lawrence kicking to Coe. The kick-off was run back to the 30 yard line, after which Coe proceeded by end runs and line bucks to work the ball down the field, and before the Catlinmen began to realize what it was all about, had reached their 30 yard line. Here the team took a brace and gaining possession of the ball on downs, pushed it back, by the gains of Briese and Nobles to the 50 yard line before being forced to punt. The quarter ended with the ball having been saw-sawed back and forth in the 40 yard center section of the field.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Lawrentians, not yet accustomed to being on the field minus the services of Weinlauf and Kotal, and still somewhat hazy from Coe's march up the field the first quarter, proved rather unsteady and only through the good defensive work of the wingmen, Steensland and Bayer, Nason, halfback, and all-around playing of Briese, were they saved from being forced back into their territory. The treat of the period was a savage tackle by Nason of Smith, fleet Coe halfback who was just rounding the line of scrimmage. A big Coe gain in the making was thus nipped in the head when Nason, with the momentum of an early start, launched himself at the Kohawk warrior, tackled him around the ankles and stopped him on the spot.

In the second half, Lawrence grid-ders, inspired by Nason's tackle and keyed up to a high pitch by the presence of Captain Briese, "talking it up," from his position backing up the line, were their old selves once more. (Continued on Page 8)

Dedication of Methodist Church Sunday

Four Services Planned for Sunday—Dr. D. O. Kinsman Chairman of General Committee

Dedication services and recitals in connection with the opening of the new First Methodist church are being held throughout the latter part of this week, culminating in the formal dedication and consecration, Sunday, Oct. 25. Coming as it does with Homecoming, an especially large attendance is expected at the various programs. Plans for these exercises are being taken care of by a large general committee of which Dr. D. O. Kinsman is chairman. Other Lawrence faculty members serving on various committees, are Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, Dean F. M. Ingler, Prof. John C. Lymer, Dr. L. A. Youtz, and Olin A. Mead, registrar of the college. Dr. Otho P. Fairfield is the author of the description of the church, appearing in the Dedication bulletin.

This evening, the mammoth organ, the largest in the state of Wisconsin, will be dedicated in a recital by Prof. Albert Riemenschneider, organist and director of music, Calvary Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio, and director of the Baldwin-Wallace conservatory, Berea, Ohio.

A double program is planned for Friday, Oct. 23. A reception and twilight organ recital is arranged especially for college students from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. A banquet will be held in the evening, at which Dr. Henry M. Wriston will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Place of the Church in the Modern Community."

Four Services Sunday

In order to accommodate the crowds expected, four services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25. In the morning, Bishop Charles Edward Locke, of St. Paul, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Prof. Arthur H. Arneke, instructor of pipe organ, at Lawrence conservatory, will preside at the organ and Carl S. McKee, also of the Lawrence conservatory, will direct the chorus. In the afternoon a vesper service is scheduled, at which Rev. Virgil B. Scott, of Appleton, will give the address. A half-hour organ recital by Prof. Arneke will be given in the evening, followed by the evening service. (Continued on Page 8)

Students No Longer Must Tread Path of Darkness

At last, after a year of darkness in which Lawrence students and Appleton citizens stumbled through bushes and mud puddles with fear of broken necks, the lights once again shine forth in front of Main Hall.

About fifteen years ago the city agreed to furnish the light in front of this building if the college would supply the fixtures. This plan proved successful until one year ago when the city decided not to light the campus. They based their action on the supposition that they were furnishing light to a private institution and only for the use of the students. As a result of this great inconvenience a committee composed of President Henry Wriston, Dr. Francis Ingler and a trustee, James A. Wood, interviewed the city officials this fall. They had gathered accurate information, which they presented to the city, showing that, as a matter of fact, more citizens than students use the campus walk at night. After careful consideration the city agreed to furnish the light again. As "light is our Lawrence watchword" we are now able to enjoy it in its literal sense with the citizens of Appleton.

Green Cap Rule Being Violated by Freshmen Class

Thirty-six Freshmen Will Be Pardoned For Violations Only When Class of '29 Enforces Rule

That this year's freshman class is sadly negligent in living up to the green cap rule, is the conclusion reached by the Student Senate following a recent investigation of conditions by its Traditions committee.

The thirty-six freshmen whose names, printed below, figured in the committee report of violators, will be pardoned for past offenses only if the entire class shows from now on a markedly better school spirit, especially during the weekend of Homecoming.

The Senate requests the class of '29, itself, to take over the enforcement of the custom, in order to redeem the disrepute which violators have brought upon the reputation of the class.

All further violations of the ruling, declares the Senate, will be punished after the offenders have been brought in person before the Senate.

The following have been reported as having violated the green tradition:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Helen Upham | Margaret Duxberry |
| Elizabeth Ryall | Norma Looffboro |
| Hazel Fogg | Eleanor Armstrong |
| Ruth Fletcher | Ronald Henriksen |
| Mary Dunbar | George Broughton |
| Lois Terp | Lawrence Bohan |
| Miriam Russell | Harold Weidenkopf |
| Dan Treleven | Donald Walsworth |
| Arthur Miller | Halsey Hubbard |
| Olin Jessup | Roger Montague |
| Alois Fischl | Wallace Hutton |
| Carl Fitner | John Morecombe |
| William Nelson | Frances Richardson |
| Kenneth Miles | Jean Christensen |
| Dale Hastings | Rosanna Bennett |
| Kirk Miles | Doris Gates |
| Ralph Barfell | Alice Aldrich |
| Harold Cuskey | |

The BILLBOARD

- October 24—Homecoming, Ripon at Appleton; All College dance.
- November 14—Phi Kappa Alpha Informal dance; Football, Beloit at Appleton.
- November 21—Kappa Delta Formal dance.
- December 5—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal dance; Phi Kappa Tau Formal dance.
- December 12—Zeta Tau Alpha Informal dance.

Foster Raisler, '25, is principal of the Freedom High School at Freedom, Wisconsin.

Rival Teams To Settle Old Feud Saturday

First Homecoming Game in Two Years—Game Expected to be as Exciting as Game of '27

The feature attraction of homecoming will be the resumption of that age-old feud between Ripon and Lawrence college football teams, and this year bids fair to return either of the two schools as the victor for another year. Neither team has an edge on the other, and the battle that will rage may take on the aspect of that memorable contest four years ago, when the two schools battled to within six minutes of the final whistle before the Lawrentians succeeding in piercing the Ripon line and wading through to a touchdown.

It will mark the first homecoming game in two years; at that time Ripon was also the opponent. Last year's homecoming was postponed because of the sudden death of the late President Plantz. Then too, the game will prove itself an outlet for all the tension of a year, the result of the 7 to 7 tie at Ripon last fall.

With hope gone for a perfect rating in the Midwest conference, the Catlinmen will be fighting to keep a clean slate in the state conference and to carry home the state championship. Ripon and Lawrence now lead the league with one win each, but with Carroll running up scores that make her one of the strongest scoring machines in the conference, Lawrence will have to look to her honors to keep on the top.

Ripon Boasts Vets

From the games that Ripon has played so far this year, it can be seen that they are not up to the standard of the days when Gustin and Schneider were their big stars. However, they have many veteran letter men back and should furnish plenty of competition. So far this season they have defeated Northwestern 27 to 0, but they were beaten by Cornell by the same score.

Coach Doehling has many veteran men that he can count on, among them Rose, center, and Captain Hauser and Stamm, tackles. This is the third year of competition for these men, and they can be counted upon to put up a fight. These men are the bulwarks of the Crimson line and will prove troublesome to Catlin's warriors. The Ripon backfield is clever on the offense and are likely to make the breaks count. Last year, with Lawrence leading 7 to 0, they achieved a tie when Hauser recovered the ball on Kotal's fumble and ran for a touchdown.

Blue Men Injured

As a result of the hard Coe game, many of the men are slightly incapacitated. Briese has a lame shoulder, Stark a sprained ankle, and Nason a strained leg. It is expected that these men will be in suits and ready to do their best. Counsel and Stark will probably be in their positions at tackle, and the fast Cedar Rapids backfield could not gain through Stark. Schini and Preno played well at guard and will probably start in the homecoming game in those positions. Hipke at center is a sure starter at his position.

While the backfield is fast and experienced, it is essential that they be drilled in interference. In Saturday's game they were noticeably lacking in this department of play. Captain Nobles started at halves against Coe and are likely to remain there. One of the features of the Saturday game was the line plunging of Boettcher, who worked at fullback instead of at end. The biggest star of the Cedar Rapids game was Briese. His off tackle smashes were good for many a first down, and he snared many passes out of the air for substantial gains.

Jake Stoll, '25, is teaching manual training and coaching athletics at Sidney, Iowa.

Smoking and Drinking Are Sectional; Petting Goes On All Over the Country

Lawrence college is on the map when it comes to petting, smoking, and other collegiate ailments. Our own assistant dean of women, Mary Helen Fretts, says so, as quoted in the San Antonio, Tex., "Express."

Smoking and drinking in colleges are sectional problems, but petting goes on all over the map, declares the "Express" writer, basing her conclusions on statements of several deans of women whom she interviewed at Columbia university during the summer.

Miss Fretts is quoted as expressing the Middle Western attitude:

"There's always a little smoking in dormitories. Girls from large towns are more likely to be the offenders. But in any case, smoking involves only a few girls and in no sense has it become a major problem, nor do we expect it to be."

From one school in the Middle West (name not mentioned by request of the dean) comes this report. "To get to the dean's suite in one of the dormitories you must pass through a parlor in which girls receive their callers."

"It is impossible to go to this suite any evening without passing directly by young people who are ardently engaged in what we euphemistically

term 'petting.' In the shadow—nay—before the very eyes of the august dean. If our grandparents petted, surely they did it with more restraint than this."

"If this era of petting is so general as I was assured that it was, I was interested," says the "Express" feature writer, "in gaining opinions as to how it came about and where it will lead us."

"You can't blame the younger generation for their exaggerated interest in sex," declared Mrs. Bushnell, dean of State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, Va. "It's in the air. Everybody is crazy about psychoanalysis and all the 'psychs' and 'ologies' nowadays. Young people would have to live with their heads under their wings if they weren't aware of them. It's not so much the younger generation; it's all of us. It's an obsession of the age."

"Barriers between the sexes are undeniably becoming less rigid," said Miss Fretts. "This change undoubtedly has a side which is less pleasant to look upon. But I consider it wholly possible that from this period of experimentation women may be able to make saner, wiser marriages."

"I consider the interest of young

people in sex to be, on the whole, a wholesome one," was the opinion of Mrs. Frances M. Richards, dean of Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

"I have walked through a dormitory and had two young people sitting beside a fire say, 'We're talking about sex. Come and join us.'"

"I believe that they're tackling the problem in its larger aspects of ultimate happy marriage."

According to Mrs. Cole, of N. Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, a co-educational institution of 600, the swing of the pendulum toward women's freedom is going to bring a period of restlessness in its wake. She has brought up four sons and daughters of her own, and is therefore doubly interested in the problem.

"Standards are undoubtedly changing," she says. "Women are assuming the rights of men, experimenting, finding out for themselves what they want to know. For a time it may be a period of survival of the fittest. But those who do survive will be fit indeed, because they have been protected not by artificial restrictions but by their own knowledge of what they want. Ultimately I think the situation will lead to a better balanced standing of sex morality, and on the whole a higher one."

Eleven Schools Signify Desire To Have Debates

Eleven Wisconsin high schools have already applied for an inter-collegiate debate to be held in their respective cities. Last year, the first of the non-decision debate system before the various high schools, Lawrence teams participated in contests before some fifteen high school audiences. That such contests are appreciated and wanted is shown by the anxiety these schools have shown that they be placed on this year's schedule for at least one debate.

All of the Wisconsin colleges at the recent coaches' meeting signified their approval of the non-decision system and are planning their schedules so as to include even more high schools than last year. The authorities believe that such debates benefit not only the students hearing the college speakers but that they are also a valuable advertisement for the colleges participating.

The applications for debates are filed in order and they will be filled "first come first served." The following schools have already filed their applications: Lomira, Clinton, Wausau, Mauston, Horicon, River Falls, Arcadia, Kaukauna, Ellsworth, Sturgeon Bay, and New Richmond.

Non-Greek Students On Campus Organize

That faculty and student cooperation in regard to student government and an adequate social program may become more of a reality than it has been, the non-Greek students have initiated an organization for the purpose of representation and the sharing of responsibility. Primary elections for officers of the organizations were held last week. Final elections were held Monday morning after chapel. Lola Payne, '28, of Wisconsin Rapids, was elected president of the non-sorority women and Arletta Christman '26, of Tony, Wisconsin, secretary, treasurer. Marshall Hulbert, '26, of Glenbeulah, Wisconsin, was chosen president of the non-fraternity group and Ralph Kingsbury, '27, of Rockford, Illinois, Secretary-treasurer.

Present representatives of the non-sorority and non-fraternity groups respectively to the faculty-student committee investigating the situation are Helen Duncan, '28, and John Taras, '26. These organizations are definitely non-social in character and are designed for the sole purpose of welding the non-Greek students into a definite body for sharing in the affairs that pertain to the new program of faculty-student cooperation.

Librarian to Attend Meeting of A. A. U. W.

Miss Winifred Fehrenkamp, college librarian, is among the delegates elected to attend the annual convention of the American Association of University Women to be held in Milwaukee, October 23 and 24. The election took place at a meeting of the local chapter Saturday, October 10, at the home of Miss Mabel Wolters, 1801 West Spencer Street. Other delegates are Miss Blanche McCarthy, president of the local organization, and Miss Mabel Burke. Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, and Mrs. Stephen Rosebush were chosen as alternates.

Play by play reports of the Lawrence-Coe game were received at Coe by means of the Grid-Graph, in the college chapel. An admission of thirty-five cents was charged.

George Benson, '24, is working in the experiment department of the Western Electric Company at New York City.

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CLUBS

ENGLISH CLUB

Calvin Russell Holmes, '26, of Northwestern University, will address the English Club at an open meeting on November 6th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will probably be held at Hamar House, the Y.W.C.A. hospital-house at 606 E. College Ave.; a more definite announcement will be made next week.

Mr. Holmes was awarded the 1925 Poetry Prize at Northwestern, and is the editor of "The Scrawl," Northwestern's literary magazine. He is well known to several Lawrence students and faculty members, and it was through their efforts that Mr. Holmes was secured to speak to the club.

The first meeting of the English Club, an open meeting, was held at the home of Dr. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton St., on Monday, October 19th. Miss Bernice Porterfield, '26, was in charge of the program which was devoted to the life and works of Anatole France.

LATIN CLUB

Adeline Lang, '28, Irene Espeseth, '28, and Louise Lutz, '27, will comprise the editorial board of the "Lawrence Latinist" this year. It was decided at the first meeting of the Latin Club, last Thursday. The "Lawrence Latinist" is a student publication which appears each spring.

Dr. A. H. Weston addressed the club in a delightful talk on the life and works of Vergil, including in his talk several legends that grew up about Vergil during the middle ages. The fact that Thursday was Vergil's birthday added to the interest in the program.

GERMAN CLUB

Each of the 23 members present at the first meeting of the German Club, told in German the story of his summer's experiences. Dr. G. C. Cast gave a short talk on the purpose and advantages of the club. Several popular German songs were sung. Mr. Oscar Hoh, '28, played two violin selections, accompanied by Miss Leona Palmbach, '27, at the piano.

SPANISH CLUB

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club on Thursday, October 15th the two short Spanish comedies were enacted. "La Manzana Venenado" included the following cast: La Fontaine, Senor Victor Quam, '28; Una Criada, Senorita Rebecca Benyas, '26; and Un Amigo Suio, Senor F. G. Webb, '28. The other play, "Las Gafas," was acted by: Un Appica, Senor Leonard Zingler, '28; Una Senora, Senorita Mary Saylor, '29; and Un Rustico Ignorante, Senor Charles Kuehl, '28. Several appointments were made, including Kathleen Stanley, '28, publicity chairman, Muriel Hammond, '27, social chairman, and Amy Howser, '28, reporter. The Spanish Club will meet on the third Thursday of each month hereafter, the time being changed to 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB

Upper classmen remembering the French Club presentation of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," comedy by Moliere, of three years ago, will be glad to know that the club is planning to give another play some time next quarter.

A committee to choose a play, consisting of Rebecca Benyas and Barbara Ruch, '25, and Albert Dubois, '28, was appointed at a meeting held in Main Hall Monday evening, October 12. The club is also considering

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Tormentors Offer Prize For Play

Can you write a plot? Tormentors, campus dramatic organization, offers a cash prize for the best musical comedy plot for this year's play, to be submitted by Nov. 3, as was announced by Professor F. W. Clippinger in chapel last Monday.

Students of last year recall Tormentors' initial divertissement, "Three Sheets to the Wind," its mermaids, its desert island, and its sailor-men. This season's play is to be more elaborate, funnier, and snappier, if local literati and actors will sufficiently lend their talents, according to Ray Richards, '28, newly elected president of the club. Try-outs for the chorus girls and men will be made soon following the selection of the plot, so all lithe and litting aspirants are advised to limber up for the competition, which is sure to be intense. In the meantime everyone with a dramatic mind is urged to put its workings on paper, either as a plot or in more complete form.

At the first meeting of the year, held last week, other officers elected besides Ray Richards were: Vice President, Gladys Thompson, '27; Secretary, Muriel Hammond, '27; Treasurer, Jack Wilcox, '26; Supervisor of the Tensers, Helen Norris, '27. The "Tensers" is a name applied to the pledges this year, before they reach the rank of true Tormentors. Entrance applications to Tormentors may be made either by the submission of manuscripts, or by participation in the comedy to be given.

Spend Noon Hour at Libe

Beginning Monday, October 19, the college library will be open during the noon hour to those who wish to work there at that time. After October 30, it will be open every Friday evening from seven o'clock until nine forty-five. Because of the Homecoming game this coming Saturday, the library will be closed during the afternoon.

Boston University's most enthusiastic freshman this year is also the oldest. He is Argerdeen R. King, of Wellsville, N. Y., retired manufacturer, who at seventy-six has registered for a five year course in the college of Business Administration.

an affiliation with the "Alliance Francaise," national organization which sends out lectures to French clubs.



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Why Do We Go To College—Asks Clapp

"Why are we in college?" This question was answered at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday night in a talk by Gordon Clapp, '27, in which he declared that by the time a student graduates from Lawrence he should have gained at least two characteristics of the educated man: first, the ability to make a common sense judgment, and, secondly the ability to make such an impartial decision by problemizing upon the things of everyday campus life.

"One of our favorite indoor sports here at Lawrence is jumping at conclusions," said Mr. Clapp. "We make our judgment too soon and without knowing the facts." He said that that college life should give one the basis for making an impartial judgment; that here at Lawrence we should through experience learn how to make common sense decisions so that after we get out in life that we can weigh the facts in any case and render a true judgment.

Winifred Bird, '26, led the meeting and also gave a short talk on the meaning of Loyalty. He analyzed the word "loyal," and declared that "L" stands for love of an ideal, or loyalty to the right cause. "O" for obedience to what we know is right, "Y" stands for yearning to accomplish what is right, "A" for one's attitude toward what is right, and "L" for learning without which we could not show true loyalty.

Beloit College directories for the year 1925-1926 have just been published. The directory contains the names of 552 students, five of whom are listed as post graduates, 77 as seniors, 85 as juniors, 139 as sophomores and 246 as freshmen.

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Thirteen Candidates "Make" Lawrentian

Thirteen candidates for Lawrentian positions landed on the safe side of the fence this week and are now included in the reportorial line-up. They are as follows:

Jean Christensen, Chester Seftenberg, Ida Benson, Lillian Seybold, Dorothy Von Berg, Carl Thompson, George Dreher, Elsa Grimmer, J. Milton Leadholm, Bernice Case, Don Hood, Carola Trittin, Merle Hibbert and James Ford.

The new "Lawrentian Sports" zinc over the sport page, and the column heading, "Over the Sport Desk" were made from art work done by Milton Leadholm.

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SOCIETY

Greek Groups Pledge, Initiate

Theta Phi announces the initiation of Albert Ellis, Jr., '28, of Appleton. Delta Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Donald Hood, Baraboo; Elwood Gore, Iola; and Eldred Berg, all of the class of '29.

Psi Chi Omega announces the pledging of Newton Lenz, '28, of Waupun.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Jeannette Herrie, '28, of Harvard, Ill., and Helen Melaas, '28, of Stoughton, Michigan. Pledging was followed by supper at the Conway Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Faye Sweet, '29, of Merrill.

Delta Sigma Tau announces the initiation of Wesley Perry, '27, of Sheboygan.

Theta Phi announces the pledging of Frances Dille, '29.

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota Entertain

Xi Xi Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Adler, 323 E. Washington St., Wednesday evening, October 14. Miss Gladys Wunderlich, a former student of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and a graduate of the voice department and of public school methods, was the guest of honor.

Beta Phi Alpha Entertains Patronesses

Beta Phi Alpha entertained its patronesses, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Olin A. Mead, Mrs. N. J. Sandborn, and Mrs. E. E. Dunn, at supper at the Ormsby dining hall on Thursday, October 15. Three alumnae, Muriel Kelly, Jean Lightbody Evans, and Ruth Sandborn, were present.

Fraternity Weekend Parties

Phi Kappa Tau entertained fourteen couples at a house party Saturday evening, October 17. Bridge and dancing furnished entertainment. Miss Mary Denyes and Mr. Elbert Smith chaperoned.

Delta Iota entertained at an informal house party Saturday evening, October 17, at the chapter house on 203 N. Union Street, at which thirty couples were present. The Delta Iota five piece orchestra furnished the music, and Robert Kipke gave several saxophone features. Mrs. Kingsbury, Irma Sherman, and Dr. Kloehn chaperoned.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained representatives of pledges of other fraternities at a house party on Saturday evening, October 17. Music was furnished by the Blue Melody Boys. A variety of entertainment was followed by refreshments. Approximately thirty couples attended. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, Professor Franzke, and Mr. Mundhenke.

Delta Sigma Tau entertained twenty-five members Saturday noon, October 17, at their monthly banquet at the fraternity house on 124 E. Kimball Street. Severn Rinkob, '25, of Baraboo, was present.

Kappa Delta Entertains National Inspector

Kappa Delta entertained at tea in honor of Miss Lila Blitch, national in-

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Study Works of Great Pianists in New Class

Although the radio has done much to overthrow the regime of the phonograph, this does not seem to be the case at Lawrence conservatory, where Professor John Ross Frampton is offering a one hour course in the study of phonographic records of the great pianists. Professor Frampton chooses his illustrations from his library of several hundred records, representing all of the great piano composers as well as most of the living pianists of rank. Just as art students refine their taste and broaden their artistic horizon by studying in the great art galleries, so can both college and conservatory students grow musically, by attending Professor Frampton's record classes.

The first semester is introductory, dealing with many composers and a variety of subjects. The second semester, however, will treat only of the Liszt Rhapsodies and Chopin's compositions. Of the latter composer alone, Professor Frampton has over seven hundred records which afford unusual facilities for studies in contrasted interpretation and in the compositions themselves.

Y.M. Employment Bureau Finding Jobs For Students

Jobs as shoe-salesmen, motion picture operators, warehouse men, waiters in restaurants, raking lawns, washing windows, tending furnaces, doing office work for professional men—these are among the jobs which have already been furnished to several students who have taken advantage of the newly created Y.M.C.A. employment bureau, and have been given various odd jobs about the city, according to Richard Nelson, chairman of the committee.

The headquarters of the bureau will be established in the Y.W.C.A. hut, but until the telephone is installed there, all calls for work may be turned in to Miss Bentley, 242, or to Richard Nelson, 642 or 3766.

There are now a few jobs on file, and students who wish employment at odd hours may take this opportunity to find employment. Mr. Nelson requests that any Lawrence student wishing work should place his name and accurate address on a card and should state what kind of work he desires, the experience he has had, and the time at which he wishes to work.

Harold Hamilton, '25, is assistant accountant for the Appleton Coated Paper Company.

spector of Kappa Delta who visited Psi chapter last week, at the home of Mrs. Johns on Alton Street, on Friday, October 16.

Theta Pledges Entertain Actives

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the actives at dinner in the French Room of the Conway Hotel, Tuesday evening, October 13.



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Miss Brown Tell of New Work at American U.

Cordiality on the part of both students and faculty is making pleasant the work of Miss Mary Louise Brown, former dean of women at Lawrence College, now in the same capacity at American University, Washington, D. C. Miss Brown writes that although the student body is small, practically every state is represented.

Since the undergraduate school, of which Miss Brown is dean, was opened at American University only this fall, new dormitories have been built to house the increased number of students. Miss Brown assisted this fall in selecting furniture and appointments for the new buildings.

Registration at the University occurred about the same time as at Lawrence. Among the pre-school functions which Miss Brown attended were a formal reception at the chancellor's new residence, a formal opening at which there was an academic procession, and a convocation ceremony.

On her way to Washington, Miss Brown stopped at Princeton, N. J. where she was the guest of Miss Emily Daw, former associate professor of literature at Lawrence College. While there she visited Princeton University.

Miss Brown was dean of women at Lawrence for the past three years. She is a graduate of De Pauw University and received a master's degree at the University of Michigan. For two years before coming to Lawrence, Miss Brown was dean of women at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Ten Out of Fourteen at Meeting Are Lawrentians

Fourteen delegates at the 72nd annual Michigan State Teachers' Association meeting this fall found a mutual interest in that they were Lawrence alumni. The institute was held at Houghton and the former Lawrence students in attendance included Lawrence Houle, Anna Elonen, Lorraine Berg, Nellie Ahlans, Margaret Bond, '25; Eula Mack, ex '25; Esther Baldwin, Florence Mallory, Charles Holmes, and Hazel Schutte, '24; Marion Ahearn, '23; Dorothy Schutte and Jane Ward, ex '27; Jack Kise, ex '21.

The Coffee Cup

Handy for that Chapel Lunch

319 E. College Ave.

On The Screen

Speaking of all-star casts—Bebe Daniels has a real Broadway cast of players appearing in her support in her latest starring picture for Paramount, "Lovers in Quarantine," coming to Fischer's Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Bebe's reputation as a comedienne will go up several notches as the result of her fine work in this one, an adoption by Townsend Martin and Luther Reed of the stage hit, "Quarantine," by F. Tennyson Jesse which was one of the outstanding comedy successes last season (1925).

Harison Ford is featured in the leading man's role. Ford is a young explorer who believes himself in love with Bebe's flirtatious sister but winds up by marrying Bebe.

The picture is laid against a background of Long Island estates and Bermuda, several of the scenes being taken on the boat that transported the players to the island.

Frank Tuttle, who made "Miss Bluebeard," "A Kiss in the Dark," "The Manicure Girl" and "The Lucky Devil," directed.

The story is one of Bebe, as Diana Gordon, a peppy little society miss who is secretly in love with her elder sister's beau, played by Ford. The sister and Ford plan to elope. Diana thinks that Ford really loves her and so decides to take her sister's place. She usurps her stateroom on the boat. It is not until they are three days out to sea that Ford discovers her.

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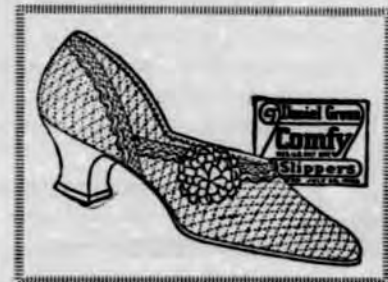


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The Lawrentian

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

Published every Thursday during the college year by The Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MARY BENNETT - Editor-in-Chief
LOWELL HUELSTER - Bus. Mgr.

Editorial Staff
RAY RICHARDS - News Editor
VIOLET CHRISTENSON
Headlines and Make-up

EDITORIALS
By the Editor—and Others

"What's the matter with the Freshmen?" is apropos not only as a cheer, but is a timely question as well. It is a tradition of Lawrence that between halves at football games the Frosh shall go on the field, to display their loyalty to Lawrence in more exuberant forms than the upper-classmen. The writer recalls that in his freshman year, following the timer's whistle, all the men of his class flocked on to the field, where they paraded, "snake-danced," formed huge L's, and finally ended up in a cheering mass in the center of the field. But what of the Class of 1929 between halves? The freshman athletes, natural leaders of their class at this embryonic stage, may be found at one end of the field, playing with a football like a bunch of grade-school youngsters. Eventually, a group of upper-classmen will pass along in front of the bleachers, and by threatening to "come up and throw them out," round up a group of perhaps forty Frosh men, who will run past the bleachers once or twice and then dash for their seats.

It is only natural that in a first-year class there shall be a number ignorant of traditions, and some lacking in loyalty to class and school. But this statement is, we hope, not true of the majority of the members of the class of '29. This week is Homecoming, and an excellent chance for the Frosh to prove their loyalty. Let's have every Frosh man, wearing the green, on the field between halves Saturday.

H. L. H.

The Coe man made a nice run just before the game closed on Saturday. I wonder how many watched the Lawrence man in his hopeless run after him. The Blue and White never stopped, but ran until he took a "grubby" slide behind the goal posts. That's the material that has put Lawrence on the map as a good sportsman. The stadium rose and seemed to almost follow that run, but then what happened?—Even some of our beloved profs were among those who kept right on going—not sportsmen enough to face defeat. In the words of our excited cheer leader, "What in hell is the idea?"

E. D. T.

PARLOR PETS

Young people pet—and, in a certain midwest school, they pet in the parlors right outside of the dean's door. We are not defending petting, but—We wonder if the certain midwest school is one, perhaps, at which the dormitories have only reception parlors, and no recreation parlors where couples may dance a bit or play a hand of bridge. We wonder if perhaps the campus is lacking in a central recreation hall of any kind, so that when the students have seen the movies, and are too "flat" to afford the Congress or the Gardens, they must sit in the reception parlors, and—sit.

It may console the deans somewhat to reflect that every display of affection which meets their scandalized eyes when they walk unannounced into a parlor is not "petting." Some of it is honest courtship under great difficulties, as is evidenced by our annual long list of summer engagements and marriages.



Now that the World Series is all over, several of our leading professors will again be found at their offices during the afternoons.

"I am looking for a job."
"Can you sell?"
"I'll say I can; I spent most of my life in one."
"What's your specialty?"
"I am a salt seller."
"Shake."

Exchange.

Or Perhaps He Isn't a Man

America was at a critical point in its history when Dr. Mac Harg drew a snow white handkerchief from his pocket and asked, "By the way, did I ever show you how a rabbit eats?" With the aid of the handkerchief he had soon transformed his hand into a ravenous rabbit that chewed off the corners of his notes at a remarkable rate of speed. The class laughed, while history was at a standstill. Who says time waits for no man? Dr. Mac Harg is apparently the exception.

Athaille.

How We Start Our Letters

1. Well, all of the surprises! Imagine hearing from you! Of course I remember you, or I wouldn't be answering.....
2. Guess you thought I never would write. But the fact is.....
3. My dear, I simply must snatch a moment to tell you—I met the most heavenly man—he was at Dot's party.....
4. I hate to ask you for more money so soon, Dad, but you see.....
5. Dearest.....

Contrib.

For our weekly prize, we nominate the freshman who guarded the box at the game Saturday. So zealous was he in the performance of his duties, that when he saw a tall, be-spectacled man about to enter the box he shouted, "Move along, guy, you can't go in there." The man, by the way, was Dr. Wriston.

A close second is the freshman girl at Sage who has written home, at the advice of several upper-class women, for her "bath skips." Her advisors, apparently not feeling the necessity for their own ablutions, kindly offered her the use of theirs.

Use the Elevators

We are informed by the authorities that in the future two bells will be rung at Sage at closing time. All men must be out of the building by the second bell; if not, the doors will be closed anyway.

The manly bosom of a suit in the window of one of our local haberdasheries bore this sign:

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Whiting Receives Ovation in Chapel

"Seven cheers for Mr. Whiting!" proclaimed our college cheer-leader, Jack Wilcox, Friday morning, whereupon Lawrence Memorial Chapel rang with the enthusiastic cheers of the students. All of the pent up pep of the year was vented in the college songs, cheers, and yells with which the students showed their appreciation of Mr. Whiting's gift of an athletic field.

Mr. Whiting responded and in his talk to the students said:

"My gift is not charity, but an investment. Such is my faith in the Lawrence students that I rely on you to justify my 'investment.' Over-development of the mind and under-development of the physique is something to be avoided, and I hope the new athletic field will prove to be one of the causes for a new incentive in physical prowess at Lawrence, but with 'Let the best men win' as a motto. I hope that Lawrence teams will be developed to such a degree of excellence that they can not be defeated."

"Thank you talks" were given by Dr. Wriston in behalf of the faculty, Dr. J. F. Farley in behalf of the athletic clubs, and Willard Henoch in behalf of the student body.

A. A. Schmidt, Former Lawrence Man, Promoted

A. A. Schmidt, former Lawrence student, has been appointed general superintendent of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago. Mr. Schmidt will supervise the maintenance and operation of district activities, with headquarters in the Central Manufacturing District Tower Building, 2001 West Pershing Road. Before his appointment, Mr. Schmidt was valuation and maintenance of way engineer of the properties of the Chicago Junction Railway, the Chicago River and Indiana Railroad, and the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad. He is an authority on the problems of industrial development.

Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mrs. B. L. Schmidt, 302 South Cherry Street, Appleton, and attended Lawrence for two years prior to his entering the university of Wisconsin.

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"Acting Is a Fine Art" Declares Miss Lutz

"Acting is no longer an instinct, but a fine art, and is an important element in education because it develops the personality of each individual," says Miss Florence Lutz, assistant professor in the public speaking department.

Miss Lutz believes the standard of both high school and college dramatics can be raised through the college course. Up-to-date colleges realize that acting is a necessary part of the college curriculum as well as music or any other fine art. Dramatics is necessarily a college course because acting requires a background of education, says Miss Lutz.

The students in the Dramatic Arts course are now busy selecting characters, which will be portrayed by the students of the class, for their respective plays. Each student in the class will direct a play under the supervision of Miss Lutz. She will be the chief director, and the student the assistant director.

The plays will be rehearsed several times and then will be given before the class. The best plays will be presented to the public.

The object of the course, according to Miss Lutz, is not to train for the stage but to allow each person to develop his creative ability. Each member directs one play and takes part in four others. This gives him a knowledge of lighting, makeup, directing, backgrounds, authors, plots, and other factors necessary for a writer, a producer, or an actor to know.

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Miss Florence Lutz, of the public speaking department, made her first appearance before Lawrence students Sunday, October 18, at the Y.W.C.A. meeting. She read James M. Barrie's "Rosalind," to an appreciative audience. Mary Reeve, '27, Appleton, sang before Miss Lutz' recital.

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Phillip Seeburger, '25, of Phillips, Wisconsin, has accepted the position of assistant bookkeeper at the Schlager Hardware Co. of this city.

Marjorie Neller, ex '28, Phi Mu, is at the Art Institute in Chicago this year.

Hazel Bentson, '25, is teaching history at Sparta.

Dona Taylor, ex '27, Kappa Delta, is employed in a pharmacy company in Milwaukee. Miss Taylor was majoring in chemistry here.

Foster Schempf, ex '28, is spending the year in Texas. He is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Margaret Busse, ex '27, Ruth Tremper, ex '28, and Dorothy Rohrer, all members of Kappa Delta, are at the University of Wisconsin this year. Miss Rohrer is doing graduate work, for which she received a scholarship last year.

Henrietta Hafeman, '25, is teaching history at Manistique, Michigan.

Alden Smith, ex '28, Beta Sigma Phi, is attending the University of Florida.

Mary Jane Jackson, ex '26, Kappa Delta, is teaching at Colville, Washington.

Irma LeBert, ex '28, North Dakota, visited with Beta Phi Alpha sorority on her way to Chicago where she entered the Presbyterian Hospital for nurses training.

Beryl Rice, ex '28, Phi Mu, is studying at the Marquette Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee.

Cornelia Walker, ex '27, has entered the University of Michigan this year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Helen Henbest, '25, Delta Gamma, is teaching at Beaver Dam.

Russell Flom, '24, Phi Kappa Alpha, is working with the Menasha Printing and Carton Company.

George Staley, '25, is assisting in the Medieval History department and doing graduate work in American History at the University of Wisconsin.

Justin C. Wells, '19, sailed for Europe October 3rd on the Leviathan. He plans to spend the winter studying and traveling.

Eddie Packard, '25, is teaching physics and coaching football at Walworth, Wisconsin.

Russell Spoor, '25, is located in the city as a commercial artist.

George Skewes, '25, is teaching physics and chemistry, and coaching debate at Norway, Michigan.

Lester Anderson, '25, is in partnership with his uncle in the furniture business in Racine, and has just received his license as an undertaker.

Alton Gander, '25, has secured a position as accountant with the Standard Oil Company at Duluth.

Wilbur Dodge, '25, is salesman for the Marathon Shoe Company at Wausau.

Kenneth F. Stone, '25, is selling bonds for the Northern Trust Company of Duluth.

Florence Gray, '25, is teaching history at Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

Velma Massie, '25, is doing graduate work in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Ansine Ibsen, '25, is teaching mathematics at Williams Bay, Wis.

Warren Krueger, '25, is working in the commercial department of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company.

Marvin Keil, '25, a graduate in the art of managing homecomings and May Fetes, is now manager of the Beaver Dam Canning Company.

Leola Roberson, '25, is teaching history in the Kenosha High School.

Hudson Bacon, '25, is teaching piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and taking part time work.

Margaret Lahr, '25, has obtained a position in the public library at Racine.

Y. M. C. A.
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Agnes Petersen, '25, is teaching in the English department of the Eau Claire high school.

Ray Westphal, '25, is helping his father in the canning and cheese business at Randolph, Wisconsin.

Vilas Gehin, '25, is teaching commerce in Legion, North Dakota.

Howard Nussbicker, '23, is credit manager of the Schlager Hardware Company of this city.

Ray Holdridge, '25, is teaching public speaking, debate, and citizenship at the high school in Chilton.

Paul Cary, '25, is reporting for the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Bernice Verhulst, '25, is teaching French and English in the Tomahawk high school.

Lorna Packard, '25, is teaching history at Mellon, Wisconsin.

Mabel Penn, '25, is teaching history and English at Mason, Wis.

Phillip Smith, '25, is working in a canning factory at Evansville.

Ralph Thomas, '23, is teaching chemistry at Beaver Dam.

Einer Bank, '25, is chief engineer for the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company of this city.

Archie Hawkes, '25, is with the Travelers' Life Insurance Company at Milwaukee.

Did Primitive Man Live in the U. S.?

Dr. John B. MacHarg, in an illustrated lecture delivered Tuesday night to the Historical Association of Lawrence gave evidence to disprove the common belief that primitive man did not live in the part of the world known as the United States.

The Historical Association was organized last spring and at its first meeting all students who were interested were invited to attend.

Cigarette smoking among co-eds at Northwestern University is mainly a pose. Not one in fifty knows how to smoke and not one in twenty-five enjoys it.

These are the conclusions of the official student body publication of the university, which adds: "We suggest a course in the technique of restraint in dress, in manners, in living and loving. Until the lesson is learned, our little flapper Ednas should be covered by rules, put to bed early and rigorously chastised."

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Mother of Former Lawrentians Dies Here

Mrs. J. E. Bond, 509 N. Morrison Street, mother of three Lawrence students, died last Wednesday morning after two weeks of paralytic illness. The children who survive her are Roger, graduate of Monmouth, who is teaching at Aitkin, Minnesota; Margaret, '25, teaching at Rock, Michigan; Elizabeth, ex '25, at home, and Mary Ellen '27, now at Lawrence. Mrs. Bond's brother, who is president of the Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, was formerly pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Appleton.

Arneke Plays In Chapel

The following fine musical program was given in chapel Wednesday morning by Professor Arthur H. Arneke, of the conservatory faculty.

Toccata	Crawford
Finale to Act Two	
(Madame Butterfly)	Puccini
Oriente	Cui
Liebestraume	Liszt

If you are interested in Radio, Premedics, or any other branch of Modern Physics, you are cordially invited to the first Physics Club meeting of this year. The Club meets in the Physics lecture room, Science Hall, October 27. Dr. Power will speak on X-Rays as one of several worth while and interesting topics to be taken up this year.

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Col. Frank J. Schneller, '02, of Neenah, has been proclaimed national champion in rifle and pistol shooting since the recent contest in those sports at Omaha. Col. Schneller's score was a forty-nine out of a possible fifty for rifle shooting, and two hundred fifty-two out of two hundred and eighty for pistol shooting.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, '90, who has been in charge of Y.W.C.A. work in India with headquarters at Calcutta, has recently returned to this country and is at present in New York City at the national headquarters of that organization.

Walter S. Rugg, '86, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

President H. M. Wriston addressed the Kiwanis Club of Appleton Wednesday upon the subject "The Relation of the Community to the College."

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APPLETON, WIS.

Dr. Kinsman Operated Upon for Appendicitis

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, head of the department of economics, was operated upon for appendicitis at the St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday evening. Dr. Kinsman suffered an acute attack at his home late Tuesday afternoon, and was taken to the hospital immediately. At present he is getting along very well.

Need for students to assume more responsibility was stressed by President Henry M. Wriston in a talk given before the Menasha Club at Menasha, Tuesday noon, at the regular club meeting. Dr. Wriston urged closer cooperation between students and the business men of the city.

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All Swans start to write the instant they touch the paper and continue to flow evenly until all the ink is exhausted. It is a pen you can depend on, when needed in the class room or elsewhere.

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Come in and let us show you the Swan, we feel sure it is the pen you want.

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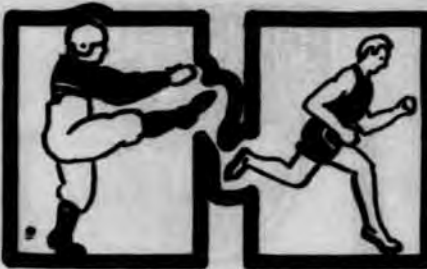
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LAWRENTIAN SPORTS



Frosh Game With Shawano Saturday

Saturday morning will see the freshman eleven again on the gridiron prepared to defend their honors and ready to give the alumni an example of the kind of football they will play next fall as members of the varsity and as potential champions. The yearlings will battle a picked team from Shawano as the first football game on the day's card.

This season the team is coached by James "Swede" Olsson, '25, a former member of Lawrence football eleven. Olsson took over the youngsters this fall following a period of a week or so when they were under the tutelage of "Myrt" Basing, another old Blue and White star. The frosh already held one victory. They defeated St. John Military academy a few weeks ago.

Little is known of the strength of the Shawano eleven. The most important piece of information obtainable is that they are in a class above the high school. The team consists of former college players, high school stars and such material as can be gleaned from the city of Shawano.

However, the yearling steamroller is expected to be on the long end of the score. With Barfell at full they have a "stone crusher for a stone wall"; with Craig at half, a pass receiver that will work in perfect harmony with Courtney, right half and passer extraordinary. Dillett as quarter back can be expected to pilot the plays through the line, around the ends and over the heads of whatever Shawano may present in the way of a defense.

Barfell at full has undoubtedly been the star of the team. That he will fill a big gap next year is without doubt. Courtney, Craig, Barfell and Dillett form a backfield that bids fair to outrun the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. If nothing in the way of injuries halts their dash for honors much can be anticipated when the quartet don the varsity outfits.

But linemen help make a backfield what it is. It's the linemen that open the gaps for the backs to come crashing through. And that a line is all brawn and no brains is discredited by the frosh outfit. The youngsters have had more plays to learn than any two varsity elevens and it is said that they could use a different play for every down in any game. Coach Olsson has been driving them hard on their own plays, besides those of opponents of the Blue and White.

Jessup, Marshfield high star, coupled with Glasheen, Kaukauna, form a pair of tackles that few frosh elevens can boast of. Sargent, Fond du Lac, formerly of the St. John eleven, and Frick, Oshkosh, are two guards of varsity caliber, while Bleyer, Appleton, is showing himself a center of rare ability. On the ends there is Hillman, Appleton and Hil-ton, Antigo, both the ideal type of end.

For the benefit of those who saw "The Freshman" at the theatre and then witnessed the Lawrence-Coe game Saturday, both of which had one H. Lamb for the hero, we beg to state that it was not Harold Lamb who intercepted the Lawrence pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. H. Lamb, Coe full-back, answers to the name "Harris."

Football Scores

A Complete Report on all Games Play by Play, every Saturday during Football Season

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Frosh Harrier Wins In 3 1/4 Mile Run

Saturday morning Capt. Purvis and his band of Blue and White harriers left Whiting field for a romp of 3 1/4 miles over the roads south of the field. Eddie Marcomb, Frosh dash, led the way over the course, with the veterans Capt. Purvis, Locklin, and Kingsbury running and finishing in second, third and fourth respectively. Marcomb crossed the line just as Purvis entered the field followed by Locklin. Pinner, another frosh, followed Kingsbury in with Mueller, Woodruff, Ham-bright, Wenslow and Fischel finishing as named. The time was 22:24. Purvis won the meet last year.

Coach Denny was entirely satisfied over the showing of the men and is

Cornell Has Top Place in League

Little Five standings suffered no change over the week-end while in the Midwest league Cornell moved to the top following her win over Ripon with a 27 to 0 score. Monmouth also retains a perfect average, for she met Augustana, a non-conference member. Beloit, Knox, and Hamline also battled outsiders Saturday. Coe, with her last minute win over Lawrence, boasts an even percentage while the local school chalks up one loss on the ledger.

Cornell 27, Ripon 0

The Ripon eleven went down to a 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 here Saturday. Dean, Cornell, was the individual star of the game. The big Purple back carried the brunt of the attack. Return of punts, tricks and passing featured the contest.

The visitors lost little time in putting their first score across. Five minutes after the kickoff a series of passes, Dean to Gray, brought the ball to Ripon's 1-yard line. On the fourth attempt at a line plunge, Hooper, Cornell fullback, carried it across.

Carroll 74, Northwestern 0

Carroll college's steam roller amassed the greatest score any Orange and White team had run up against its enemies in the history of the school in its game against Northwestern of Naperville here Saturday.

now pointing them for their meet with Northwestern college of Naperville, Ill., the class of the Little Nineteen conference. Last year Northwestern lost to Marquette by only one point. The run will start at 10:00 on the morning of the homecoming game.

Organize Teams at Brokaw Hall

A plan to put competitive athletics into Brokaw hall under the supervision of the athletic department and to give the department control of interfraternity athletics is being formulated in the office of Director of Athletics A. C. Denny. The plan is a further step in the way of getting every man into some kind of athletics, an idea fostered by Coach Denny from the time of his first year as director at Lawrence.

A meeting was held at Brokaw hall Tuesday in which the men were approached as to the possibilities of the plan and a general discussion held. Plans call for a team or group from each section in Brokaw; it is the aim of the coach to get every man into some branch of sport. No gym credit will be given for the work, but the section winning the respective contests will be given credits that will count toward winning a cup to be furnished by the athletic board. The cup is to remain in Brokaw and will bear the name of the section winning it.

Fall will see volleyball teams organized, while the cold months will have basketball tournaments. Now that Lawrence has been given permission to stage boxing and wrestling contests that sport will also be taken up. Free-throwing, a sport started last year, is also included in the lists as is horseshoe pitching and playground ball. Plans are being made for a hockey rink and in that event hockey teams will be organized.

Although the fraternities have not been approached on the matter there is talk of putting interfraternity athletics under the control of the athletic board. The next meeting of the interfraternity council will hear the matter explained. In case the plan goes through the board will supervise the

How They Stand

Midwest			
Cornell2	0	1,000
Monmouth1	0	1,000
Coe1	1	.500
Hamline0	1	.000
Lawrence0	1	.000
Ripon0	1	.000
Beloit0	0	.000
Knox0	0	.000
Carleton0	0	.000
Little Five Conference			
Lawrence1	0	1,000
Ripon1	0	1,000
Carroll0	0	.000
Northwestern0	2	.000

Charles Marsh, '25, is at the University of Illinois where he is taking graduate work for a master's degree.

sports, permitting the usual cups to be awarded, but to the fraternity winning the most championships it will give a huge cup symbolical of the interfraternity sports championship.

Boxing Again Takes Place in L Athletics

Last season Lawrence college athletic department ran afoul the state boxing commission when interclass bouts were started. As a result all boxing activity in college came to an end.

This year with the assistance of Coach Mark Catlin, who is also a state boxing inspector, the athletic department has received permission to hold bouts between classes and among students. Denny will call for men for the boxing classes soon.

Twenty men are attending fencing classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Reports from the office of Coach Denny are to the effect that Lawrence men are displaying unusual interest in the sport and more are enrolling weekly.

The first few days have seen the men learning the fundamentals of the game including footwork, thrusts, and parries. Two men, Sabien and Riebel, a frosh, are showing considerable skill in handling the rapiers.



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LAWRENCE BOASTS VETERAN COACHES

Catlin, Denny Both Coach Champ Teams

Wherever Lawrence football teams are mentioned the first thought is of its coach, Mark Catlin, and with this is his ever famous first order of "No headgears or pads." To the timid freshman just coming out, the Coach's orders that ban the accoutrements of football war seem, perhaps, like an invitation to have an arm broken or a shoulder blade snapped.

The following from the pen of Raymond Westphal, '24, probably will give the new comer at Lawrence an exceedingly interesting light on Coach Catlin and his many years at the head of Lawrence football teams.

"Catlin has been criticized from time to time for the apparently unnecessary jeopardy in which he places his players, but the criticism has been without foundation. His 'padless' team played six hard games last season and never took time out for an injury. There were minor bruises as in all football games, but only minor bruises.

"The old Chicago star proceeds on the theory that the 10 or 12 pounds of extra weight supplied by padding fails to compensate in the way of protection for the freedom and speed that is lost.

"There is justification in the results he obtains—at least at Lawrence. Not only did his men go through the entire season last year without a serious injury, but they amassed a total score seven times that of their opponents, held Iowa to a score of 13 to 5 and won the Little Five conference championship.

"Catlin himself is a striking figure on the football field. His inseparable companion is a black stick hat whose brim he pulls down low over his shaggy gray eyebrows. He is tall and gaunt and he speaks in a firm yet persuasive tone that might have come from his work in court, for Catlin off the field is a lawyer.

"He is not an extreme disciplinarian although he does drive his men on the field. The story is told of him that in his early days at Lawrence, he employed a stick to induce a little speed here and a little shift there.

"Catlin started with Eckersall at Chicago. Old-timers will recall a play of his that defeated Michigan. In a game in which the championship stood at stake he downed a Wolverine for a safety that clinched the victory.

"Catlin first came to Lawrence in 1909. He remained there until 1914, winning four Little Five championships, tying with Beloit for another and finishing second in the sixth year. His teams went through four seasons with only one defeat at the hands of Wisconsin to break the string of victories. Only two Little Five games were lost in the six years. Ripon achieved the distinction twice. Two of the six years were finished with a goal line uncrossed by the



Coach Mark Catlin

Little Five team and one of the seasons was closed with a team that never took time out.

"Catlin returned in 1918 to coach the S. A. T. C. team that still ranks as one of the strongest Blue eleven of all time. He left after one year, but returned again in 1924 to win another Little Five championship.

None of his teams ever wore padding. If this is the key to success what a scramble there'll be for the key.

ASSISTANT COACH SYLVESTER

Harry "Dutch" Sylvester is assistant to Catlin on the football field and often takes over the reins on those evenings when the head coach might be out hunting ducks. "Dutch" is an Appleton business man, being engaged in the office supply business, and is a Lawrence graduate and former football and baseball star. It is not so many years ago since Harry rated as one of the best quarter backs to bark signals under the Blue and White colors. He is a former pupil of Catlin and when the head coach returned to Lawrence last season one of his first steps was the signing of "Dutch" as assistant.

Were Lawrence a member of the Midwest baseball association the spring would probably find Sylvester watching over the ball-tossers, for "Dutch" has played pro baseball for several years and at one time had a tryout under the big top.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DENNY

Athletic Director Denny is starting his third year at Lawrence and under his regime many steps have been taken to put Lawrence in the place she should occupy in the athletic world. Intra-mural sports have become an institution while basketball, for several years a comparatively minor sport, has seen one championship team and one team as runners up in the basketball race.

Denny is a graduate of LaCrosse normal and a keen student of the several competitive sports. He is to Lawrence basketball as Meanwell is to the indoor sport at Wisconsin, and his last year's five was rated by several Wisconsin men as better than that turned out by the veteran doctor himself.

Denny's coaching experience started while still in LaCrosse, at which

Courtesy Milwaukee Journal



Coach "Dutch" Sylvester

place he was rated as a star football and basketball man. One of the smaller towns in the vicinity of the normal school saw him coaching their basketball team after school hours and also saw a successful year. After graduation Denny came to Neenah high school where he held the coaching reins for several years, entering a number of basketball teams in state meets, while his football and track teams rated with the best.

From Neenah he came to Appleton high school and turned out one of the greatest football teams in years. That winter saw a basketball quintet that entered the state meet at Madison, and although not taking first place, put several men on the all-state team and capped the sportsmanship cup.

Although Denny has the qualifications of a football coach and during his first year aided "Cub" Buck, most of the fall season will see him coaching the cross-country squad. Two meets are carded for this fall and the distance sport will take most of his time. The winter will see Denny's star in its zenith.

On Wednesday, October 21, the freshmen of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, shall observe "Skip Day," according to the ruling of the Sophomore class.

Over the Sport Desk

Greetings to the alumni. And again you meet to see the wearers of the Blue and White battle the Crimson men from Ripon. The age-old feud will again be taken up but it cannot be said that you are to expect an overwhelming victory; probably it is better to expect defeat. This year is showing itself to be one of the leanest in the football history of the school.

At the beginning things looked fair; then came the passing of Kotal for this season and with him passed many hopes. Several days later an injury took Weinkauf, and when there are but a few available linemen on hand, injuries cause havoc. Saturday's game was a heartbreaker but it may make a team. There was something radical-

ly wrong but we trust Coach Catlin to remedy that. One defeat does not shake our trust in the veteran coach. The breaks of the game go one way or they go the other. And as long as Capt. "Pete" Briese is in there, we'll go down fighting.

Can Lawrence enforce a one-year rule in regard to freshmen? This question has been brought to the front following the refusal of several Big Ten schools, and even Marquette, to play the Blue and White basket-

ball team because the local school does not enforce the one-year rule. Personally we are in favor of a one-year rule. The six months ruling, while seeming comparatively short, prohibits the yearlings from participating in all varsity athletics except a few weeks of basketball and the track season. If we can step out into faster competition company by keeping the frosh off varsity teams it ought to be done. The frosh will reap their harvest after they leave the bantam-class. What's the campus opinion?

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See Our Windows



Methodist Church Is Largest In State

(Continued from Page 1)
at which Bishop Locke will again speak.

The dedication of the new church marks a great advance in the history of the church as combined with college activities. The increased facilities for work and play that are opened for the first time with the opening of the church are expected to unite church and student activities as never before.

The fulfillment of seventy-five years of work will take place in the dedicatory service. In 1848, the first Methodist preacher located in Appleton and the first church building was erected in 1854. This was destroyed by fire in 1872 and a new church was begun the same year. Thirty-eight pastors have served during its history. The campaign for the new church was started in 1921 and it is chiefly through the untiring work of Dr. Samuel Plantz, late president of Lawrence, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, the present pastor, that it was a success.

The new church is a remarkable example of modern English Gothic architecture. It is the largest Methodist church in the state and one of the most modern institutional churches in the country. The cost of construction was approximately \$350,000. The area covered by the church is about seven-eighths of an acre. The building is in the form of an L with one arm the church proper, and the other, a church school. The architects were Childs and Smith, a Chicago firm which also designed the college chapel and Russell Sage dormitory. They were represented in Appleton by Prof. Fred Trezise, who had charge of construction.

The building is of buff-colored Stevens Point sandstone with Bedford sandstone trimmings. The front facade is a composite of the transept elevations of several English cathedrals. The facade is pointed with cut-stone finials and a large Gothic window of antique, leaded stained glass is its outstanding feature. The windows throughout the church were designed by the Henderson studios, New York.

The entrance is on Drew St. and consists of a narthex and vestibule. The walls of both rooms are of imitation Caen stone and the floors are Terrazzo. A stained-glass panelled partition separates the narthex from the vestibule.

Seats 1050

The main auditorium is the outstanding feature of the building. The chancel, which contains the pulpit platform, choir, and organ lofts, is arched in Caen stone. The choir and organ lofts, which are the width of the arch, are covered with elaborate carved wood panelings. The ceiling of the auditorium is of palm-finished plaster and heavy red oak beams. The

Debate and Oratory Notice

The dates for the debate try-outs and for the oratorical contest have been decided upon as follows:

The intercollegiate debate team tryouts will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 17. The question is, Resolved, "That the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed."

The inter-class oratorical contest, the winner of which receives the \$50 Wettengel prize and the right to represent Lawrence in the state oratorical contest, will be held the evening of Tuesday, December 8. Second place will receive \$25 given by the Forensic Board.

Any men interested in either contest should report to Professor A. L. Franzke, room 30, immediately and receive instructions.

Gives Chapel Recital

Mr. John Ross Frampton of the Lawrence Conservatory pleased a large chapel audience with the following selections Tuesday: Polonaise Militaire by Chopin; Serenade by Liebling; At the Holy Mount by Dvorak; Adagio, Sonata Pathetique by Beethoven; Erlking by Schubert, Liszt.

flooring of the auditorium is of linoleum, with imitation travertine stone in the aisles. Including the gallery in the rear, the seating capacity is ample for 1050.

The Sunday School auditorium, in the left rear, seats four hundred and fifty. It has a stage with full equipment for pageants and other church programs and a motion-picture booth is also provided. Underneath the main auditorium is a banquet hall with seats for four hundred and fifty. Other features of the building are large game rooms, girl's and boy's locker and shower rooms, social rooms, a fully equipped kitchen and serving rooms, offices, and many class rooms. Altogether the building contains seventy rooms. It is completely fire-proof, being of concrete joist and metal lath construction. All the floors are covered with linoleum or Terrazzo. The lighting fixtures in the church section are of wrought iron and are from Bullard Co., New York.

Has Austin Organ

The magnificent organ was built by The Austin Organ Co., of Hartford, Conn., which has built the large exposition organs at San Francisco and San Diego, the organ in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, and many other organs throughout the United States. It has four manuals and is played from one console, which is generally concealed, but can be moved for recitals into view of the audience. It is built in three sections; the main organ back of the chancel, and the solo and echo organs in the corners of the gallery.

Large Crowd Attends Dedication of Field

(Continued from Page 1)

Fate however was against them and their best efforts resulted only in minor gains. Boettcher, thoroughly warmed to battle by this time, staged an onslaught against the Coe line that bade fair to put a fitting climax to the dedication ceremony, this 200 pound pocket edition of Hercules crashing through for 5 yard gains repeatedly. The going wrong of several bits of daring quartering in calling of line plays on the 4th down with a yard to go and the ball on the 40 yard line, cost Lawrence any greater gain they might have made by punting. Their failure in the attempt of unorthodox procedure clearly showed that it was not the day for the Big Blues, for with any show of luck at all, the strategy through its mere daring should have succeeded.

In the last quarter, with Heideman inserted in the backfield and Boettcher back at end, Lawrence unleashed a furious unrelenting drive that steadily advanced the ball, and the scoring of a touchdown was looked upon only as a matter of time. Time and again plunges by Briesse, short passes over the line, Zussman to Nason, and Nason and Heideman to Briesse, netted substantial gains that made Lawrence hopes run high. The crowd seemed to have sensed the additional surge of power and drive that coursed through the Blue and White battlers at this point and was loudly clamoring for a touchdown. The team was responding nobly, the line now doing its work with a thoroughness and precision that could have but one result.

Their spirited march carried them from the 30 to the 65 yard line, when H. Lamb leaped high in the air, snared Zussman's pass and made the heartbreaking run for the score which won the game. Previous to this time the two teams had battled on an even basis, with Lawrence because of its fighting drive of the last quarter having an edge. Lamb's run coming as it did was a truly pathetic blow to the followers of the Blue, and something which the Cattlemen were unable to overcome, even though their efforts via the aerial route in the closing two minutes of the game, darkened the field.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Appleton Post-Crescent,
October 15, 1915:—

"Dr. M. L. Spencer resigned yesterday as chairman of the faculty athletic commission of Lawrence college because of action taken by Wisconsin and Michigan university athletic authorities. These two schools demanded an apology from Lawrence college because 31 towels had disappeared after the departure of the Lawrence football team."

"An Introduction to College Life" is the title of a weekly class to be given to freshmen students at Allegany College this year. Various speakers will lecture at these meetings and enlighten the students on what is expected of them while they are in school.

Windesheim to Assist Orr At University

Carl Windesheim, '23, of Kenosha, has recently received a contract from the University of Washington at Seattle to assist Professor F. W. Orr, a former member of the Lawrence faculty, in the department of public speech at the university. The position includes two sections of public speech and one of argumentation and debate. At the same time Mr. Windesheim will continue studying for his Master's degree. He will also assist Professor Orr with the debate work.

Mr. Windesheim spent the summer in a boys' camp at Harrison, Maine, as Head Junior Councillor, and took charge of the activities of the younger boys.

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor delivered the sermon at the Clintonville Methodist Church Sunday morning, October 11.

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